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Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
\$1.00	\$.65
\$1.50	\$.90
\$2.25 PER PAIR	\$1.50

Madras Cottage Curtains,

Usually \$4.25 a pair on sale at \$2.85

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Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
\$5.50	\$3.65
\$8.50	\$5.70
\$9.50 PER PAIR	\$6.35

The Sale Commences on MONDAY MORNING, and as the
Number of Odd Pairs of Lace Curtains is Limited We Advise
Early Purchasing.

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The peaceful invasion of China is quietly going on while the war is being
pressed against Russia. —Minneapolis Journal.

MANY MEETINGS NOTED

SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL HAVE STREET PARADE

AFTER MEETING AGAIN DRAWS
MANY—TRANSPORTS WERE
REPRESENTED—NEWSPA-
PERS THANKED.

Friday: 12 m.—Noon meeting, Y. M.
C. A. hall. 3 p. m.—Afternoon service,
Central Union Church. 7:30 p. m.—
Union gospel service, Central Union
Church.

Saturday: 7 p. m.—Gospel services,
Kakaako Mission, Queen street, near
South. 8 p. m.—Gospel services, Pala-
ma Mission, King street, near Liliha.

Sunday: 11 a. m.—Regular church
services. 3 p. m.—Mass meeting, Cen-
tral Union Church. 7:30 p. m.—Men's
mass meeting, Hawaiian Opera House.
Women's mass meeting, Central Union
Church.

Monday: 3 p. m.—Sunday school
parade.

A Sunday school parade in the inter-
est of the revival services and partici-
pated in by the Sunday schools of
Honolulu, was announced last night by
Dr. Ostrom for next Monday after-
noon at 3 o'clock. The success of this
feature in other cities has led to its
proposed adoption here.

The services last night were again
effective in calling forth responses from
many who then took their stand for
a Christian life. The after meetings
have proved more earnest and inspir-
ing every night. The noon meetings
are especially well attended. Dr. Os-
trom and his fellow workers express
themselves as very greatly encouraged
at their results so early in the series.
The soldiers from the transports

come in large numbers to the meetings
and never fail to have among their
number several who express their wish
to lead Christian lives.

Last night Dr. Ostrom publicly
thanked the newspapers of Honolulu
for their effective aid in reporting the
meetings and giving wide notice to
the revival movement.

Dr. Ostrom read a selection from
the Twenty-eighth Psalm and a sen-
tence from the Gospel, "This day thou
shalt be with me in Paradise."

In his address he said in part: "The
incident of the repentant thief on the
cross is likely to be overlooked in the
greater crucifixion. This incident is
given with much detail in a book where
the incidents are nearly always stated
with as few words as possible.

"What a life people would live if
people would become Christian the mo-
ment they reach the age of responsibil-
ity. Then a man must answer for his
own life. Is there any teaching under
heaven more honorable than justifica-
tion by faith—for which Martin Luther
said he would lay down his life? I
think a 'moral life' is a good thing
as far as it goes, but it's a seven foot
jump to a ten foot ditch. A 'moral
life' will be justified before men, but
not before God until he has sworn loy-
alty to him. The conduct of a man,
however acceptable outwardly will not
qualify a man for the government in
the skies unless God has placed his
stamp on him.

"The thief on the cross came face to
face with this and made a personal
appeal to his dying Savior 'Lord, re-
member me!'

"I think there will be growth as
long as character is good and that a
bad man can suddenly become a good
one. No man is fit to become general
of an army unless he can make a sud-
den resolution and half the sweetness
of a mother's life is her ability to make
sudden resolutions. Such a resolution
lies at the base of half our successful
action. It's idle to say a sudden res-

olution in religion is ephemeral. Most
of the people in this house have heard
sermon enough to convert them a thou-
sand times. Some of you had twenty
or thirty years. As soon as a man
wills for this great change to take
place it will come to him. It doesn't
take God long to pronounce a man for
given.

"It is noticeable that the thief's sud-
den resolution was thorough, because
he acknowledged his sins. I like that.
There's no compromising in the Bible's
way of thinking a man is either a
Christian or a sinner. The man who
will admit he is neither in the hardest
I love to deal with. Do you know
that though I was converted in my
young manhood there isn't a command
or precept in the Bible that I haven't
broken in my heart. It's a great hon-
or for a man when he acknowledges
his sins, confesses them, and is con-
trite. It's a pity if a man suggests
to himself that he has no particular
need for a Savior.

"The thief further comes right out
and acknowledges Jesus. It's a great
thing for a man to speak a good word
for his Savior to others. These very
islands years ago had not the benefit
of pulpit addresses or trained chor-
uses but those who preached the Gos-
pel taught the existence of a real Sav-
ior. There's no privilege given to man
like standing up and bearing witness
for his Christ. If a man lives his re-
ligion and doesn't talk it he rows with
one oar and goes in a circle. Live it
and talk it and you'll make port.

ON THE LOAN BILL

Senate Bill 3, making special appro-
priations for the use of the govern-
ment of the Territory of Hawaii during
the two years which will end with the
30th day of June, 1907, occupied the
House yesterday afternoon on second
reading, Nakulua in the chair, in Com-
mittee of the Whole, the first section,
in reference to the total amount of
appropriations, was deferred.

Rep. Hala moved to apportion the
\$681,000, "general appropriations, all
islands," by allowing Oahu \$390,000
and the other islands \$291,000. He
attacked what he termed Oahu's raid
on the loan fund. Lewis backed his re-
marks. Coelho finally remarked that
the House was in a tangle and suggest-
ed deferring further consideration un-
til today. Adopted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

FILED FOR RECORD May 4.
Joseph Kakaokamoku to Wailua Ag-
ricultural Co. Ltd. L; per R P 5023, Kawa-
lala, Wailua, Oahu; 25 yrs at \$25 yr.
B263, p 434. Dated Mar 21, 1905.
C F M Amelcan Board by trs to
Wailua Sugar Mill Co, Extn L; Per
R P 1938, Wailua, Kauai; 10 yrs at
\$80 per yr. B 263, p 436. Dated Apr
15, 1905.

A Gartenberg tr etc al to Kaeleku
Sugar Co Ltd, D; lands, leaseholds,
bldgs, furniture, livestock, rolling stk,
crops, etc, Waimanalo, etc, Hana, Maui
60,000 shares stock at \$10 each. B 270,
p 153. Dated Feb 14, 1905.
R S Kapua and wf to tr William R
Castle, M; per R P 5585, Kul 2030 and
bulldgs, School st, Honolulu, Oahu;
B 125, B 267, p 401. Dated May 3,
1905.

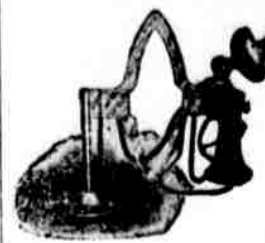
George F Davies to Francis M
Swamy, P A; special powers; \$—, B
274, p 102. Dated May 3, 1905.
George F Davis to Francis M
Swamy, P A; General powers; \$—,
B 274, p 102. Dated May 3, 1905.

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